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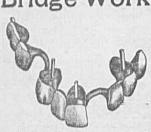
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were order and sumple, and the interment of Greenwood was private. The remains were laid beside those of Mrs. Howell's father, John W. Lashley. There were contings, which we are prepared to make up in first-class style at reasonable prices.

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our wante Chattherree Shirt, could be seamed, re-enforced front and back, at 50 cents, is the greatest bargain ever offered. A full line of Balbriggan Underwear from \$1 00 n sult upwards, at C. HESS & SUAS', 1821 & 1323 Market Street.

Thermometer Record,

As reported by Ohristian Schnepf, druggist, Opera House corner, yesterday:
7 A. M. 9 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M.
60° 72° 82° 81° 76°

Indications.
Washington, D. C., June 24.—For West

Virginia, southwest winds, fair weather, slight changes in temperature.

"Der Drummers."

The St. Louis Evening Chronicle in its report of the proceedings of the fifth annual convention of the T. P. A., in a recent issue, mentions Mr. C. C. Martin, of Parkersburg, and Messra, Joseph S. Gibbs and Joseph S. Gillagher, of this city, as the delegates from this State. It also the delegates from this State. It also the delegates from this State. It also the delegates from this Martin, of men. They dress in quiet elegance, they smoke fragrant cigars, they slap each other on the back with a sledge-hammer familiarty, they call the hotel landlord 'Uncle,' and they are as handsome as they are jolly."

The case was used. The case with use of this morning.

The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from the state. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from this State. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from this State. It shall be the contract belief to the full that chilled at the Belmont blast furnace two or three days since was commenced by extending the contract belief to make the contract belief to the full that chilled at the Belmont blast furnace two or three days since was commenced by extending the contract belief to the full that chilled at the Belmont blast furnace two or three days since was commenced by extending the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from this State. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from the state. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from this state. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from the state. The long and tedious job of breaking up the forty-five or filty the forty-five and the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer at the delegates from the forty-five or filty tons of Beasemer

Charged with Base Grimes.

William Hope, the keeper of a secondhand store on Upper Market square, has
disappeared, and his who is having his
goods sold at auction. Hope just left in
time. Constable Lauchlin yesterday told
a reporter that he had in his pocket a
warrant for Hope's arrest issued by Fquire
Arkle several days ago on complaint of
Mrs. Nettle Hill, colored, who charges
him with criminal aceanit on her little
girl, ten years old. Mrs. Hill claims that
Hope admitted his guilt in the presence
of willnesses.

Hope admitted his guilt in the presence of witnesses.

A warrant has been issued by Justice W. H. Davis for the arrest of Benjamin Doyle, living at No. 81 Main street. It was issued at the instance of his step-daughter, Ida Bell Lemasters, who charges him with a nameless offense. The warrant was placed in the haude of Policeman Heslop yesterday afternoon, and he spent several hours endeavoring to serve it, but a without success. The man evidently got wind of what was in store for him, for he was seen to leave his rooms rapidly about \$3:30 o'clock, and had not been seen again up to a late hour last night,

LOCAL BREVITIES,

One marriage license was issued by der Hook yesterday. The boys in the flint glass factories have only this and another week to work before they go fishing and hunting.

Tus Barnesville Republican says wool is selling freely in Eastern Ohio at 32 and 33 sents for clips of medium quality. A PLAIN drunk run in by Grubler and James Phillips, arrested by Watson for making a nuisance of himself, were among those whose names adorned the blotter at police headquarters last night.

Two blacksmiths at one of the Benwood mills fought a few rounds of a lively prize fight there Monday afternoon, but were stopped by Constable Newton. Yesterday they were fined \$5 and costs by Squire Riddle.

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The only conveyance of real estate admitted to record yesterday was a deed made June 21, 1887, by S. G. Smith, trustee, to the People's Bank, of a lot on the seast side of Main street, Sixth ward, for a consideration of \$1,400.

Caddle, in despair of the construction of the "Cannon Ball" route, proposes to turn over their railroad subscriptions and right-ol-way to the Wheeling & Lake Sire, if the thing can be legally done and no complications with the "Cannon Ball" prevent.

WILLIAM EDWARDS, of Triadelphia, formerly of Wheeling, later of Michigan, was sent to jail by Squire Phillips for ten was and to jail by Squire Phillips for ten was sent to jail by Squire Philli

WILLIAM EDWARDS, of Triadelphia, for-merly of Wheeling, later of Michigan, was sent to jail by Squire Phillips for ten days on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Ed-wards, who says she will take her child and go home to her parents at Sandusky, Ohio. THE Fulton schools had their annua

picnic at the Park yesterday. St. Joseph's Sunday school picnicked at Selbert's. Last night the South Side Singing Society gave a moonlight hop at the Park. Taken altogether the Elm Grove road had about all the passengers it could had yesterday.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

trangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.
Attorney General Caldwell is at Charles-

Capt. Charles E. Wells, of Glover's Gap, vas at the McLure house yesterday. The Rev. Robert Alexander, of St. Olairsville, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. J. Sweeney has been the guest of friends in Washington, Pa., during the

Mr. Benj. List returned yesterday from All forms, where he has been visiting and traveling for some time past.

Sam Y. Woods, of Philippi, Claude Goff and wile and Ralph W. Goff, of Beverly, were at the McLure yesterday.

C. B. Cooke, son of Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke, has returned home from Amheret College to append his yearsion with his

College to spend his vacation with his

Jule and Garth Hearne, sons of W. L. Hearne, Eeq., have returned from school in Pennsylvania to spend their summer Prof. D. W. Shields, superintendent of he public schools of Keyser, was among he prominent West Virginians in the

ity yeaterday. Miss Mollie Frew has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh. She is accompanied by Miss Essie Scott, who will be her guest for a time.

Hon. Charles Edgar Hogg, Congress-man from the Feurth district, and Mrs. Hogg, are at Webster Springs, where they

Word was received yesterday of the death of Judge J. L. Bartol, of Baltimore, brother of Mrs. Hitchcock, the Rev. Dr. Cooke's mother-in-law. The deceased was for seventeen years Chief Justice of Maryland and was widely and popularly known.

The Parkersburg State Journal EAVE:
"Dr. T. O. Edwards, of Wheeling, one of
the most gesial and companionable men
in the State, is in the city, with headquarters at Colonel Jerry Hill's. He is here
in the interests of the Provident Savings
Life Association."

Life Association."

G. E. Howes and Robert L. Smith, of New Athens, Ohio; J. T. Hodgens, of Portland; H. T. Stockwell and wife and two children, Mrs. I. W. Judy, of New Philadelphia; R. R. Watt, of Barnesville; J. L. Little, of Claysville; Miss E. M. Malquire, V. D. Maguire, of Allegheny, and Kate Abergrombie, of Claysville, were among the guesta at the McLure yesterday.

A Family Fracas.

At an early hour last evening Officer Truschel placed a man named William Lowery, a laborer, living on Market street, below Twenty-seventh in the Sixth ward, behind the bars at the Central station. A charge of disorderly was ledged against the man, and his wife was named as the complainant. From what could be learned of the case it appears that Lowery is a much abused man. He was covered with blood that flowed from three or four ugly wounds in his face and head, which, he stated, had been inflicted by a poker wielded by Mrs. Lowery. It was also reported that before attacking her husband she threw a hatchet through a clock, and in other wave made through less lived. Her reference to a call on ex-Superintend.

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THE COMMENCEMENT YESTERDAY

A Class of Thirty-nine, two of them Colore Graduate with Distinguished Honor, Large Audiences Present at both

under more favorable auspices than the Public Schools yesterday afternoon and last evening. The weather was perfect the atmosphere being delightfully cool though the sky was bright and sunny The class was composed of the following

Exercises-The Honors Awarded.

Ceutre School- William M. Doulin, Ma-aie Bordsanx, John A., Moore. Webster School-Frank A. Jackson, Imma Westwood, Abby Ratellif, Annie K. Sesbright, Rikchie School-J. Bernard Handlan,

k. Seabright,
Ritchie School—J. Bernard Handlan,
Laura M. Spears, William A. Niebur,
Maggie S. Otte, Lillie Humes.
Colored School—Charles L. Jackson,
Gertrude Lee Allen,
The white pupils held their exercises
in the alternoon and the colored pupils
last evening, both in the Grand Opera
House. When the doors were thrown
open shortly after one o'clock the commodious hall was soon filled.
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The audience was one seldom equaled in Wheeling. There were probably less than a score of gentlemen in it. Ladies in light costume and with gay hats and leathers filled nearly all the seats and left ititle standing room upstairs and down. Their waving fans made an animated scene recembling a brilliant parterre with condiless butterfiles hovering over its dowers. dowers. An occasional member of the sterne

sex who had been forced into a seat re-mote from the sisle and could not get out was sllowed to hold his place unchalenged.

The stage was nicely set with a park scene and across the footlights was a solid line of growing plants, whose glossy folinge and gay bloom made a pleasing contrast to the creamy white dresses of the young ladies. The monotone of white was further relieved by the black coats of the young centlenen. The abelier had the young gentlemen. The chairs had been neatly covered with snowy linen for the occasion, and taken altogether the ensemble on the stage was striking and

The Opera House Orchestra had been secured by Superintendent Anderson, which of itself went very far towards assuring the success of the event. The music of this organization is like charity—it covers a mutitude of faults. But when, as yesterday, no faults exist to cover, it heightens the enjoyment of an otherwise beautiful programme.

The class marched in to a lively march by the orchestra, and took their seats in three semi-circular rows. Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke, of the Second Presbyterian church, then made a fervent and fitting opening with the content of the constant that he constant the constant which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the functions in a manner which brought out all the people must be restricted, that the people must be taught honesty, that the government must be restricted, that the people must be taught honesty, that the government must be restricted, that the people must be taught honesty, that the people must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was fully a cover, the work of the people must be restricted, that the people must be taught honesty, that the people must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was fully a cover, the people must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was fully a provious the people must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was fully a provided that inigration must be restricted, that the people must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was fully a provided that had he received the first the overnment must be administered on a higher plane. The audience was ful

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Mrs. J. H. Holt and her slater, Miss Emma Ewing, are accompanying Mr. Holt on his business trip through the Kanawha Valley, and will visit with him his parents at Lowisburg.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain has been in Parkers for the past two days, the guest of tast night he pre-

programme:

Annie K Scabrigh

Music.
Delivery of Peabody Modals and Scholarship,
by Rev. L. F. Randolph.
Presentation of Diplomas, by J. H. Pipes, M. D.
President of the Board of Education.
Benediction.

THE SALUTATORY.

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Blasting Chilled Steel.

The lone and tedious lob of breaking up

A PLEA FOR THOROUGHNESS, A PLEA FOR THOROUGHNESS,

"Pollsh the heel" is a suggestive title
for an essay. Taking this as her text little
Miss Bordeaux held the closest attention of
the large audience throughout a discourse sgainst superficiality, sgainst the
half-done, and for the well-done. Her
words and her delivery showed the same
pleasing obspractoristics which marked the

words and her delivery showed the same pleasing characteristics which marked the two preceding members of the class.

Mr. Brilles has on several occasions showed that he possesses a good many of the qualifications of an orator. His effort yesterday deepened the good impression he had previously made. He considered it a merciful provision which hiddes from human eyes the events of the future.

"Hope" was the suggestive and poetic theme of Miss Carter, and her treatment was poetic and appropriate. Her reading was of character to convey the most pleasure to her heavers.

LESSONS OF LIFE.

A very pleasing recitation, a minuet, by the orchesire, and then the andlenne was of the members of the class, with an appropriate address, with the bendediction by Dr. Randiciph.

THE COLORED PUPILS.

English Latheran sunday School Excursion

To Baresville via Ohlo River Railroad in the dalled the class for the winding of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells. "Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells. "Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the Bells. "Speaking of the Bells." Speaking of the State evening the fair sex did not so notably monopolise the house. Naturally a large majority of the sudience was completed to have had a very damaging effect on the colored the studies. She wondered why no graturar had been written in which the verb various, and 7:25 r. M., city time.

Turke Sour and Book Beer at Cavin's place, on Saturday evening, June 25.

tion to the lesson-learning of real life was easy. She said one of the best lessons taught between the twinkling of the bells was that learning was not mere knowledge of what was in the text books. A DECLAMATION.

R. M. Crawford recited "Lochial's War-ning," showing a good deal of elocution-ary talent and giving evidence of thorough training in this branch. He was heartily applanded. applauded.

Miss Dean's essay was a figurative application of her title, "High Lights," to the moral and intellectual life. She read the moral and intellectual life. well, and her composition was interesting and though in a thoughtful vein, was re-

and though in a thoughtful vein, was received with hearty approval.
"What Next," Miss Mattle Donaldson
asked, "Here endeth the first lesson,"
and she cast her syssout over the inture.
She showed familiarity with a considerable range of literature, acousing the ancleant Pyrrhus of "pernicious inactivity."
Her paper was practical and contained a
good deal of every day common sense.

CHARACTER AND PAME. "Spartacus" Address to the Gladiators" was recited with force and effect by Mr. Doulin. To read this fine piece of oratory properly is no easy task. Mr. Doulin accomplished it very nicely.

The difference between reputation and character, their different value and the different value to the different value of the different value was the value was the different value of the value was the value of value of the value of value of the value of value of the value of value of

different valuation placed on them by dif-ferent people were postrayed by Miss Eckart. Reputation may be acquired in a night; it takes time to build a character. Miss Eckart's essay was creditable to her-self in every respect, worthy of the occa-sion and pleasing to her suditors. Miss English's "Homely Subject" was Wheeling and its surroundings. She en-tertained her audience as highly as any of her fellow graduates, showing that she used her eyes and appreciated the attrac-tions and advantages of her home, She deserved the applause accorded her.

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Mr. Handlan's Memorial Day Oration

mt. Handan's stemorial Day Oration would do credit to many an experienced and successful orator. It was well conceived and well delivered. "The Rum Maniac." by Ralph Heyman, was as fine an elocutionary exercise as any on the programme. It was thrillingly realistic. realistic.
Miss Hornbrook recited "The Grand

mass formerox rected "The Grand-mother's Story," an exceedingly difficult selection. To say that she recited it adequately is high praise, but not higher than she deserves.
"Thorns," a somewhat trite subject, was quite freshly treated by Miss Houston. Her essay showed merit of a high order.

order. THE CONTESTANT FOR FIRST HONOR THE CONTESTANT FOR FIRST HONOR.

Mr. Frank A. Jackson, who came next on the programme, was the pupil who was prevented by illness from attending a portion of the closing examinations, but who atterward stood an examination in these branches as severe, if not severer, than the first, and received a grade several per cent higher than the pupil to whom the first honor was awarded, the Board of Education choosing to construct the rule rigidly, though they construe the rule rigidly, though the awarded him the scholarship in Adrain College offered for superiority of scholarship. His oration on "Needed Reforms" was practical, timely, original. He handled live topics in a live way, expressing among other striking thoughts the idea that inigration must be restricted, that the people must be taught honesty, that the Government must be administered on a higher plans. The audience was fully

FINE ESSAYS.

A scholarly, thoughful essay, read in a very pleasing style, was Miss Miller's, and Mr. Moore's was equally creditable, He drew his illustrations from local oc-

He drew his illustrations from local occurrences, the big hall storm of '69 and the
cyclone of '87, and his applications and
explanations were therefore the more interesting. His voice and address are good.
Another recitation—an agreeable variation the presence of these declamations
made in the programme, too—"Eugene
Aram's Dream," was very finely given by
Frank W. Nesbitt.
"Olvilisation" was historically and
analytically discussed by william Niebur;
Miss Maggie Otte spoke of the way in
which the face betrays the secrets of the
mind; Miss Edith Pratt wrote about the
beginnings of things, and Miss Abby Ratcliffe had the novel subject "Rust."
These essays, all in different vein, were
all meritorious, and all received the
plandits of the audience.
Miss Scabright's recitation, "Little
Joe," was exceedingly well done for a
dislater algertion." The authoric reverse

loe," was exceedingly well done for a dialect selection. The pathetic verses

dialect selection. The pathetic verses had their full effect.

"The Spirit of Discovery," Frank H. Seamon's cration, was interesting from the first clearly enunciated words to the last. His views were original and showed a habit of reflection. In some respects, as for instance depth of thought, his was the most notable paper of the day.

"We are seven" was Miss Smith's tonic, and her subject was the class from

topic, and her subject was the class from Madison school. Her essay was bright and pleasing.
"Success," by Walter Spargo, the sole
graduate from Washington school, was
one of the best of the orations.

TOWARD THE CLOSE,

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"The Beauties of Nature" were lovingly dwelt upon by Miss Spears, and by her enthusiastic appreciation of the theme and her graceful style she won the sympathy of her auditors.

In "John Glipin's Ride" Harry Sweeney suited the word to the action, the action to the word—Hamlet's direction to the

to the word—Hamlet's direction to the actor.

Mr. Taylor in his oration showed an appreciation of the trath of the saying that "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and he recited the oration he had chosen with intelligence.

Miss Wright traced monarchy from Eden to Victoria's jublice. She put a good deal of thought into her essay, and it was appreciated.

Miss Westwood, the valedictorian, was awarded the first honor by the Board, having the highest grade of those who attended the closing examinations regularly. As a representative of her class she did it credit. Her valedictory compared very favorably with any heard in this vicinity this season. She wanted the this vicinity this season. She wanted the city moral and social atmosphere purified in keeping with the clearer air that hovers over the city; the newspapers purged of any suggestion of evil. Her words of parting to teachers and pupils were well chosen.

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The Peabody medals presented by the State Superintendent of Schools to the pupil of each ward attaining the highest grade went to Walter Spargo, of Washington district, Estella A. Exkart, of Madies on, J. Nelson Vance, ir., of Clay, Albert H. Taylor, of Union, William M. Doulin, of Centre, Emma Westwood, of Webster, and J. Bernard Handisa, of Ritchie.

Superintendent Anderson made some remarks explanatory of the presentations, and then Rev. Dr. K. F. Randolph, on behalf of State Superintendent Morgan, form analy presented the medals, accompanying them with some forcible words on the solicity to the cause of education in this South. Dr. Randolph also presented to Mr., Jackson the scholarship in Adrian College.

Dr. J. H. Pipes, Chairman of the Board of Education, then on behalf of the Board presented the diplomas to the members of the class, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Class, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Class, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Class, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Cass, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Cass, with an appropriate address, and the andisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Cass, with an appropriate address, and the addisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the members of the Cass, with an appropriate address, and the addisnee was dismissed with the benseled the diplomas to the memb

Jackson and Miss Gertrude Lee Allen These were assisted, however, by five other pupils of their school, who marched in with them to the strains of the Opera SIMILAR TO THOSE NEAR HERE

in with them to the strains of the Opera House orchestra and occupied seats upon the stage. Prof. Jones, Rev. R. A. Read, Rev. G. G. Skinner, Bev. R. F. Randolph. President J. H. Plpes, of the Board of Education, and Superintendent Anderson also occupied seats upon the platform.

Rev. Mr. Read opened the exercises with prayer, and after the music, the following programme was carried out:

A MASKED BURGLARY

zel County -- An Aged Widow Attacked

by Six Brutal Men .- Her Son Knocked

Down when he Comes to her Aid.

An outrage is reported from Wetzel

THE STONEMASONS WIN

Their Strike Against J. H. Rosenburg. Amicably Settled. The trouble between J. H. Rosenburg,

the contractor for Lange's new Main stre

business block, and his bricklayers and

stonemasons, which threatened to assume

serious proportions, has been amicably ad-

insted and work on the handsome build

ing to be erected will progress rapidly

from now on. The claim of the workmen

was, that non-union men were being em

Coming Anyhow.

Wanted-5,000 Men

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati, The steamer Andes leaves Wheeling for

Fourth of July on the B. & O.

Wanted-5,000 Men

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Type-writers Cheap.

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3:10 A. M., returning arrive at 7, and 11:10

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THE PROGRAMME. county, similar in its nature to those that were perpetrated on Elijah Marling and

others hereabouts some time since. Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett, a widow 60 years of age, is the victim. A few nights Essay, J. Y. X. Music.

Essay, The Influence of Woman.

Gertrude Lee Allen.

Charles L. Jackson since a gang of four or five men, partly disguised by means of muslin masks and in other ways, broke into her house, lo Music,
Address to the Class, Rev. G. G. Skinner.
Delivery of Peabody Medal, by Kev. H. F. Ran cated in a lonely locality on Knob Fork, near Endicott, at a very late hour. As

they broke through the windows and doors Presentation of Diplomas, by J. H. Pipes, M. D. resident of the Board of Education. they drew revolvers and demanded her money, which she denied having. They endesvored to intimidate her by shooting the head of the bed where she was lying sick with the pneumonia. They insisted she had some money she had received for cattle but she finally said she had loaned it. Her son who attempted to defend her was knocked down and terribly beaten. The citizens are very indignant over the THE EXERCISES.

Mr, McMethen read audibly and well. His essay was a view of the signs of the times in Ireland and elsewhere, and the need of elbow room in making history. It was full of good thoughts well expressed, and was heartly applauded.
"Comparisons are odious," but it is certainly allowable to institute one just here. Miss Hilliard's selection was as intelligently and pleasingly recited as any of those at the entertainment in the afternoon, Miss Hilliard wore white. The other young ladies were tastefully dressed as their own preference suggested. Taken altogether the class was a bright looking and comely one. The citizens are very indignant over the affair and the county authorities bave been called upon to take immediate steps.

and comely one.

Miss Taylor thought about the cheapest way to ride was on a hobby. She praised hobbies—the devotion to one idea, one purpose, one end, till enthusiasm and laith conquer and the hobby carries its rider to the goal. Great achievements of history were instanced as illustrations, showing her familiarity with the course of events. Other hobbies, novel reading, base ball and the like, were amusingly and comely one. events. Other hobbies, novel results base ball and the like, were amusingly contrasted with those ahe had considered Miss Gardner's exceedingly appropriate

was, that non-minon men were being em-ployed to shape out some brown stone caps; these the stonemasons refused to set and the bricklayers refused to lay bricks on them. It was demanded that these stones be redressed. The contractors claim was he supposed the men he had employed to do this work to be all right and that he had been forced to hire them because others had disappointed him. Under the adjustment, the stones are to be dressed by union men, Mr. Rosenburg be dreseed by union men, Mr. Rosenbur, will pay union wages, \$3 25 per day, and the men will work but nine hours per day

Miss Gardner's exceedingly appropriate recitation was very well given, her strong voice and clear enunciation being very agreeable to the auditor, and ahe received the heartiest applause of the day.

"X, Y and Z," set he symbols in mathematics of the unknown, were taken by Alies Beasley for a consideration of several problems, among them that of her race's destiny in this country, and the labor question. She showed a broad grasp of her subject, and her sessy was a nighly creditable production.

Miss Allen's essay was meritorious as a literary production, and was well delivered. The same remarks may be applied to Mr. Jackson's original oration. These two pupils are graduates of whom, judging to Mr. Jackson's original oration. These two pupils are graduates of whom, judging by their efforts last evening, the city schools have reason to be proud, and their achievements seem to furnish the solution of the race problem—Let them alone. If these are fair specimens, their people if given fair opportunities will take care of themselves. They were both, as indeed were all the performers, heartily applauded. Mr. Jackson closed with a very grace-ful valedictory. ed. Mr. Jauan ful valedictory. THE AWARDS.

Rev. G. G. Skinner made an appropriate and earnest address to the class. His subject was "Learning." He said it was a glorious thing to live in an age like this, and that his race, having long been deprived of the privilege of deducation, must now work uncessingly if they would catch up in the march of human progress. How shall we educate? he asked, and he suggested a series of practical thoughts in answer. Economy, self reliance and self respect were insisted upon as prerequisities, and the speaker said the time was fast coming when it would not be asked of a man, What is his complexion? but Who is he?

The Peabody medal, awarded to Mr. Jackson, was presented by Rev. Dr. Randolph, on behalf of the State Superintendent, and the Diplomas by Dr. Pipes, President of the Board of Education. The audience was then dismissed with the benediction. Rev. G. G. Skinner made an appropriat worth 31 00.
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Rev. Dr. Randolph took occasion to con gratulate the class, to express his appre-ciation of the work done by the publi-schools, especially in the advance o-women, the fuller emancipation of the col-ored race, and the assimilation of people widely different in one nationality.

The Picnie To-day. To-day the schools will have a union picuic at the Park. The pupils and any of their Irlends who desire to accompany them can go out or return on any train. The round trip rate, including admission will be good returning until July 5, inclusive.

There will be Fourth of July celebrations at Columbus, Mount Vernon, Chicago Junction, Deshler, Zanesville, Napauee, New Coroord, Mansfield and other points on the line. Temperance pionic at Burr's Mills. The First Regiment, Ohio National Guards, will be in camp at Washington O. H. The races at Columbus commence July 4. The round trip rate, including admission to the Park, has been placed at 10 cents, and tlokets can be bought at the Elm Grove office. The Park is at its best just now, and this plonic bids fair to be an enjoyable and memorable one.

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By the way, did you ever notice how differently the hot weather acts upon diverse natures of mankind? To classify them, let us commence with the genus "dude;" he has positively no use for hot weather. Only think "What a tewwible exertion to continually fan one's self, ye knaw, and to have to abjure the high collah; pawlectly atwocious." Take a nervous man, and the heat critistes him time of those pessimistic individuals, who goes around growiing and complaining under all circumstances and in all weather; and he think the world is coming to an end when we have a hot spell; but perhaps it is only natural that his jaundiced nature should instinctively exaggerate our terrestrial heat into a premonition of the heat of HIs future world. Perhaps the man who takes the torrid weather most philosophically is the man who suffers most from it---the fat man; he is jolly under all circumstances. s jolly under all circumstances.

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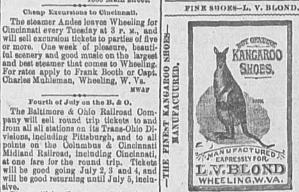
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